ORGANIZING A BIG GAS COMPANY. ITS PLANS AND INTENTION - I WELVE PLANTS FOR

The first schaffer and the legal sanction of the Corporation Coursel, to whose the Co-emissioner of Public Works referred the application of the Standard Gas Light Company to bay mains in the City streets, that corporation has gone vicerously to work, and will shortly be putting pipes under ground at the rate of a mile a day. Land has before the first of the company to have been described ground at the rate of a mile a day. Land has before the first of the company to have been proposed to creek at intervals of a mile of more neity gas plants on a new principal. The Standard will work in harmony with the New York Steam Company whose superfluous product the new company propose to utilize in the manufacture of hydrogen gas of high quality distributed through small wrought from mains and error for the way for should do do not be the case of the ways and the expense of laying them.

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Work has already began in Fifty-seventhest, and also in Harlem, and by September a large force in the men constitution of the ways and the expense of large from the construction of the construction o Music in Central and Prospect Parks, afternoon. to exceed \$8,000,000. Preferred stock and common stock in equal amounts to the extent of \$10,000,000 have been issued, and will be offered simultaneously in New-York Boston and Philadel plins at a price to realize \$8,000,000. It was reported yesterday that a large part of this issue was already taken. J. A. Bostwick is the president, and his large interest in the Standard Oil Company naturally associated the two corporations in the minds of many. How far this assumption is justified could not be ascertained. By some it is thought that the syndicate got together by John H. Sherwood, and thout twenty others who are associated under the so-called Thomas law had taken hold of the Standard Company and would control it. Who ever are beaund the enterprise it certainly bids fair to enter as an important factor into the gas question in the near nuture.

The Equitable Company is nearly ready to distribute gas on the West Side from its new works, its enlarged capacity is equal to one-thrid of the whole production of the city and it is not thought that the old companies will give up so large a part of their sales without a straggle. Considerable concessions are now being made to favored consumers below the present rate of \$125, and with the exception of Chicago and Baltimore, New York new yorks as a product of the city and it is not thought that the old companies will give up so large a part of their sales without a straggle. Considerable concessions are now being made to favored consumers below the present rate of \$125, and with the exception of Chicago and Baltimore, New Yorks, it is allowed to the voice of the city and it is not thought that the old companies will give up so large a part of their sales without a straggle. Considerable concessions are now being made to favored consumers below the present rate of \$125, and with the exception of Chicago and Baltimore, New Yorks, and the other The Baltimore, New Yorks, and the other "The part of the Yorks and The Amount of the

REV. FATHER SHERMAN.

Fifforts were being made yesterday to atrest William Sherman, formerly a priest in the Roman Cathone Church of the Visitation in Brooklyn, upon a charge of betrayal preferred against him by Miss Julia Mulvaney, of No. 1.008 Fulforest. Brooklya. Sherman recently renounced his vows of ceibacy and married Matilda McKay, who had refused aim before he entered the priesthood, Julia Mulvaney story is that she became acquainted with Sherman while he was a priest and was minimate with his sister Saiah. In September, 1885, she went to the priest's house at No. 77 Verona-st., adjoining the church, to get Sherman to secure a situation for her, While there she complained of heing ill, and Sherman got a glass of milk for bet. She soon became drowsy, and he advised her to lie dewn. She remembered no more until getting off a car near her tome. Sherman afterward sonfessed that he betrayed her at that time, For two or three days she was slek, and in October she went to St. Peter's Hospital for treatment and remained therefor four months. Sherman and his sister visited her.

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her the March 16, after getting out of the hospital, she arain went to the priest's house, and there sherman asked her to be his wife. He said that his being a priest did not matter, and if she would marry him he would take her to live with him before she got into any trouble. When she consented he said over a lot of Latin and then added that in the sight of God she was as much his wife as any ceremony could make her. Afterward they frequently met, but the girl was puzzled how she could be the wife of a priest and determined to go away and hide her disgrace, until she learned that he had married the McKay girl. Before that he had promised to establish her in furnished rooms, and had promised that it her child was a boy it should be named after him and she thould also bear his name. ould also bear his name.

GENERAL GRANT'S RESTING PLACE, THE REPORT THAT HE WISHED TO BE BURIED ON

MT. M'GREGOR DENEID BY COL. F. D. GRANT.

An article has recently appeared in several papers to the effect that General Grant wanted to be buried on Mt. McGregor and that he left a letter expressing this wish in plain terms. The reason given for this desire on the part of the General was that his life had been prolonged by the pure air of the mountain, so that he was enabled to finish his book and thus provide for his family. This statement was shown yesterday to Colonel F. D. Grant at his office in Cortlandt-st. He read it carefully, "There is no foundation for such a story," he said with emphasis a he handed back the printed slip. "My father never wrote such a sign." I don't see how such a report could get started, unless by some one who has an interest in Mount McGregor."

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"You do not think that the General could have expressed such a wish to other persons than yourself?"

"No, I do not, for this reason; My father never gave any definite expression about his place of burial till after he lost his voice. Then, shortly before his death, he wrote me a note on the matter. In this he mentioned New-York, Gaiena and St. Louis as places for his interment. He mentioned New-York first and stated his reasons for desiring to be buried here. These were in brief, that he liked the people and because the city had become the home of his family. Furthermore, it was the largest city of the country. Galena was his early home and St. Louis the place in which he began his manhood's career. I read the note over and then told him that I wanted to have him buried in Washington. When he heard this he took the paper and tore it up. 'Perhaps,' he added, 'my funeral may take a public form. If it does you must see that wherever I am buried your mother will have a place beside me at her death.

"This was the substance of all he said or wrote about his place of burial. It is true, as the article says, that it is doubtful if he had a decided preference for any place. We are all well satisfied now with the choice that was made. His grave is where it can be visited by almost everybody; it is in the great metropolis of the country and every year will make its surroundings more attractive."

"You prefer it even to Washington, then?"

"Oh yes, by far, Washington is only the political capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country, while New-York is the real capital of this country and every year will make its surroundings more attractive."

CREDITORS OF S. TRIER AND SON.

The creditors of S. Trier & Son, manufacturers of cardboard at No. 102 William-st, who made an assignment list week to Martin B. Brown, the printer, held their second meeting yesterday at the Stationers' Exemange to receive the report of the committee which has been investigating the firm's affairs. The report showed:

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Labilities—Total, \$102,500; preferences, \$45,000; the larger profered. Chemical National Bank, \$1,462,50; M. E. Brown, \$4,000; S. Benedicks & Soo, \$3,755,30; William stener, \$1,000; David Weingarten, \$3,66,37. E. Herman & Soo, \$2,975,97; D. Devidburg, \$1,383,50; and Openheim & Co., \$2,206,13; unsecured dishibites, about \$47,000; the majority of unsecured creditors being New-England manufacturing froms, among them the Rice-Kendall Company and Train, Smith & Co., Easton, several Holyoke paper mills, and the Nescoshague Manufacturing Company, of Puliadelphia;

Assets—Merchandise, \$55,000; accounts, \$25,000; machinery which cost \$20,000 and would probably sell for \$5,000 at a forced sale; factory that cost \$65,000, mortgaged for \$46,000; total, \$65,000, which gives, after deducting the \$45,000 in preferences, about \$13,000 to offset the \$47,000 of unsecured creditors and cover expenses of settlement.

The firm offered to pay 25 cents on the dollar within thirty days, or to pay 30 cents, 20 per cent within thirty days and the rest in six months; either offer unsecured and to be accepted in full settlement of all claims. It took only a few moments for the creditors in attendance to realize the situation and resolve to take what was offered them and be thankful, expressing a decided preference for the offer of 25 cents in thirty days. The meeting adjourned to let the committee ascertain the views of the creditors who were not represented.

Joseph Kelly, James Flannigan and James Murphy, assistant dog catchers were in a wagon with Will iam Kenny, a city dog catcher, on July 14 and saw an unmizzled dog in the street. Two of them jumped off to get the dog, which ran into No. 53 Hester at. Nathan Weishaum, a fish dealer at that place and owner of the dog, shut the door and went outside and warned the dog catchers to keep away. After vainly trying to get at the dog the men took their places on the wagon, but one of them three a billet of wood which struck a butcher's boy. Weishaum ran into the roadway, caught the horse by the bridle and threatened to have the men arrested for injuring the boy. The three young assistants of the old dog catcher drew revolvers and one of them shot Weisbaum in the hand. Scores of people from the neighborhood assembled and the dog catcher were mobbed. The doge which were in the wagon escaped and the horse ran away after the traces were cut.

Judge Cowing and a jury in the Court of General Sessions beard yearendsy the evidence of witnesses of the disturbance, and the jury found Keily. Flannigan and Murphy guilty. Kelly, who fired the shot was convicted of assault in the second degree and the others of assault in the third degree. Kenny, for whom the men worked, testified that he fired the shot and Assistant District Attorney healford promptly directed that he be fasten in castody. He was released when the prisoners were convicted. The men were remanded for sentence. DOG-CATCHERS TO BE SENT TO PRISON.

IMPERFECT DRAINAGE IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS. The trustees of the public schools in the Ninth Ward recently asked the Board of Health to have the school buildings inspected and to send reports regarding the aminty condition of the buildings to the Board of Education. Yeater day the Board of Health received reports which showed that Be deplange in I chool losses in the ward was imperfect. New traps are wanted in the orthogy school buildings at Nos. and I lowering at the Arabica and at Trave and Education, and in the grammar school buildings.

at No. 16 West Thirteenth-st. and No. 36 Greenwich-ave. The primary school building at Nos. 29 and 31 Horatic-st. needs a new school sink.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

TEARS PRECEDED THE RECONCILIATION.

FUN THAT MIGHT HAVE PROVED FATAL. On July 28 an express train on the Northern Ballicon ew.Jersey narrowly escaped being who ked by a the ross the track near Grand View, at a dame rous spot.

JERSEY CHTY.

Inspector Leaks, of the Reard for the Prevention of the Pollution of the Passesic River, reports that he fromed faculties in the river twelve dear dogs, two cats and as bloken. Nexus and Jersey City get their water supply from the Passes.

Mr. and Mrs. Riemry Schmidt, of No. S5. Lake st., and their nine children, had paincakes for supper on Tauristat. After nine children, had paincakes for supper on Tauristat. After the next the entire huntly was a bred with violent pains and ventiling. A physician thought that the flour from which the cakes were made contained possess.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS

Honoges. While the coal steamer Frestbarg was at Sixtlest vesterday a steam pape burst and William Morgan, the assistant engineer, was scalded to death.

the front galleries are to be shortened. The charges will cost \$20,000.

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The steamship lines in the Continental Conference continue to maintain their schedule rates despite the fact beaten of fact that the Red Star, Thinyvalla and White Cross lines have cut the rate to about one half the schedule rate. The Conference continues to maintain their schedule rates despite the fact beaten of fact that the Red Star, Thinyvalla and White Cross lines have cut the rate to about one half the schedule rate. The Conference lines claim to be doing a good business, the Hamburg Line steamer taking 38 per cent more passengers on Thursday hand a week ago. The Conference has a neel a confider that Cross the subject of the anti-Conference lines. They predictly agents of the 20 minutes of the subject of the anti-Conference lines. They predictly agents of the 20 minutes of the subject o

SPORTS OF THE TURF.

MONMOUTH PARK'S GREAT DAY. THE PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE TWO CHAMPION

The Monmouth Park Association has made every preparation for the prompt and comfortable trans-portation of the great host that will go down to see the racing to-day. As arranged in the book the Junior Champion Stakes was the second race and the Champion the third. But in order to give all who cannot leave New-York until 1:30 a chance to see both these stakes decided, the original fourth race in the book has been put second and the Junior Champion will be the ithird race and the Champion the fourth. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run an extra special train leaving New-York at 1:30 and going directly to the course, which will arrive in three for the two great races. The 1:30 train by the New-Jersey Central, and the train connecting with the Sandy Hook boat, and leaving New-York at 1 o'clock, will run directly to the rear of the grand stand, o'clock, will ran directly to the rear of the grand stand, and passengers by either route will arrive in time to see both of the Champton Stakes decided. Those spectators who wish to get back to New-York early can return by the special Pennsylvania train after the fifth race. Both Jersey Central rail route and Pennsylvania tickets are good on this train.

Now as to the probable starters. The fields in both of

the Champion races will be unexpectedly small, but of the choicest quality. It was thought that at least a dozen would meet in the Junior Champion, but Trement's tremendous speed is terrifying. Great things were said afraid to meet Tremont, who is a sure winner of the race. The Dwyers will also start Hanover in an effort to get ed Kingston, is likely to beat him, as in his last race stockton starts, which is not certain, he will probably

came great disappointment. But the Dwyers hesitate about starting her for a race in which she would be

The Bard will make him to his best. Freches will start simply to make the current for her stable companion fen All. If The Bard were at his best he might current field All and get second place to volunts. But he has been rared so much and so severely since May I that he is probably somewhat stable. It is certain that he was not not to run when he hast met less brop for he second badly. His rest since then may have done him good, but as Pen Ald's in perfect condition not having seen overworked or overtain at any time, ten All will poonsibly prove a little faster than the Eard at the end, though The Bard is so stouthearter that ac will such itse fifth positor, even though a little "od!" It is not at nit certain that frombarder will run in the champion. If he more he probably with not be either first or second, as

SECOND HANDICAR, 13s MILLS

Line, \$25; the field, \$52. Books—Santa Anita Belle, even money; against Macola 3 to 1. Peconic 4 to 1. Blue Line 5 to 1. Binnacle 10 to 1. Soprano 15 to 1, Cato and Brunova 20 to 1 cach. cach.

Binnacle was first away. Cato jumped quickly into the lead and held it to the half-mile post, lapsed by Feconic and Binnacl, Blug Line next. In the lower turn Blue Line took the lead and, keeping it to the finish, won by a length: Santa Anita Beile second, a head before Macola, third.

and Binnet. Bid the feet in the finish, won by a length; took the lead and, keeping it in the finish, won by a length; Santa Anita Beile second, a head before Maccia, thirk Santa Anita Beile second, a head before Maccia, thirk Santa Anita Beile second, a head before Maccia thirk Santa Anita Beile second, For Two-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.

DWYER BYOS. 19. Bessie June, by King Alfonso, dam Virgo, 107
S. E. Brown's b. f. Neilie B., 107
S. M. Stendam S. Santa S. Santa

paid \$26 70.

Anction pools—Boreas \$25. Tony Fester \$20. Revoke \$18. the field \$25. Beoks—Against Boreas 2½ to 1. Revoke 3 to 1. Severeign Pat 3½ to 1. Felette and Resette 4 to 1 each, Tony Foster 5 to 1. Hartford 8 to 1. buke of Comaught 25 to 1. Islette was first away, but seen gave way to Puke of Comanght, who led to the homestretch, where all closed up, naught, who led to the homestretch, where all closed up, Near home Islette took the lead and won by two lengths, Rosette second, a length before Duke of Connaught, third,

ENTRIES FOR THE RACES TO-DAY.

The Sequel Stakes for three-year-olds, 158 miles, will be run for to-day at Saratoga. Only three coits are named to start: Inspector B., O'Fallon and coits are named to start: Inspector R., O'Faidh and Elemont's are named to start: Inspector R., O'Faidh and Elemont speed is terrifying. Great things were said of the Western colt. Jim Gore, and some of his admirers were foolish enough to claim that he could beat Tremont. That is unadulterated idiocy. But Jim Gore is not now expected to start. Evidently his owner is afraid to meet Tremont, who is a sure winner of the race. FIRST RACE-PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, & MILE.

Age, Weight. Name.

118 Estrella

5 118 Thomasis.

5 115 Bessie.

1 12 Boomerang.

5 103 Harry Russell. SECOND-SEQUEL STAKES. THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 1% MILES. Owner. Name. Sire. B. Street. B. Age Weight. Name.

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Bestuar Lattle See, slots, Henanthus, Slots, and the field, Slots, Our French won by a bead, Henanthus sees and, Inthe Joe Little, French 1952, Muras public Second heat; Betting - Our Friend, S75; Little Joe, S30, and the field, S40. Little Joe won by a begin, Our Friend second dominical that. Time, E1953, Mathaas point divid S46 to three heat; Betting-Lattle Joe, S100; Our Friend, S90. Little Joe led from start to finish and won in a galder, six lengths ahead. Time, 11104; Mutuaks paid S7 30.

Filing account of the field, S55. Six Joseph, S100; Bob Fisher, Seo, and the field, S55. Six Joseph won by a length, Bob Fisher Second, Top Sawyer a poor third, time, 11414; Mutuaks paid S9 50.

DEISH LACROSSE MEN EXPECTED TO-DAY. THEIR NAMES AND CLUBS-PREPARATIONS FOR EN-

This evening or on Sunday morning at the latest the frish gentlemen lacrosse players, whose visit to the United States and Canada has been the chief topic of thought and talk among lacrosse players everywhere of the trishmen is exching interest in America, their de. | Figspt State of Alabama. partire from Ireland was equally regarded in the old country, for a private cube dispatch says that the Irishmen received many marks of of the good will from their fellow countrymen to the following the Helfast to the shipping in Helfast to the charge the theorem to the following the same to the s The wire is a constant of the players. At queens town an equal control of the players are the players and the players are the players and the players are the Handbare for the control of the cont sherif of County Down and member of the North of Iretand Lacrosse Club. Mr. Kelly is described by one who knows him as a thorough good fellow and plays a

Pastime Athletic Club, 42 yards' start, in 2 min. 5 sec; second, A. Peverelly, Brooklyn Athletic Club, handicap, nine Four hundred and forty yards hurdle race, handicap, nine started in the race, which was won by S. D. Sec, Brooklyn Athletic Club, 20 yards' start, in 62 2.5 sec, after a remarkably pretty race; C. E. Nisson, Glympic Athletic Club, 20 yards' start, second.

One and a half mile run, handicap, seven starters, won by T. P. Regan, West Side Athletic Club, from the scratch, time 7 min. 36 sec; T. F. Conboy, West Side Athletic Club, 90 yards' start, second.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. THE MERIONS, OF PHILADELPHIA, DEFEAT THE L.

ZINGARI'S, OF CANADA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (Special.)—The cricket match to-day between the Canadian I Zingari Cricket Citb and the Merion Club of this city, at Ardmore, proved to be one of the best exhibitions of the gaine played this summer. The visitors won the toss, and went to the bat. They held the wickets until after 2 o'clock, and piled up a total of 130 runs. The Merion's went in determined to do their utmost to win, and after a hard fight succeeded in making 136 runs. The play on the part of the home club was brilliant, and at the last moment snatched victory from what every spec-tator present thought was sure defeat. The following score tells what an excellent game it was:

score tells what an excellent game i D. W. Saunders b Huziehurst. A. W. Winslow St Philler b Lowry. T. H. Stinson c Baily b Lowry. W. W. Jones b Lowry. H. Guthrie c Haziehurst b Edwards. A. C. Allan b Morley. F. Harley b Morley. S. L. Lloyd Jones not out. R. S. Morris c Thayer b Morley. A. G. Brown b Morley. A. G. Brown b Morley. A. E. Grasett c Philler b Lowry. Byes. MERICS.

J. S. Watts b Harley
H. S. Sayres e Lloyd Jones b Allen
C. S. Edwards e Sannders b W. W. Jones.
W. E. Bates b Harley
S. G. Thayer e Sannders b Harley
Morley b Allen
S. Law b Lloyd Jones
H. McK. Hazlehurst ibw b Lloyd Jones
G. S. Philler not out
H. P. Barley c and b Lloyd Jones
W. C. Lowry e Harley b Allen
Byes 10, Log-byes 3.

A BUSY WEEK FOR CRICKETERS. Next week will be a basy one for cricketers generally. On Monday a match will be played between the Staten Island club and the L Zingari's, of Canada, at present on a tour through the United States. The Staten island cleven will be J. H. Lambkin, F. N. Sun iters, E.H. Outerbridge, R. McGregor, C. J. Wilson, P. W. Smith, J. K. Moore, J. L. Pool, D. A. Lindsay, C. Boyd and B. Warburton. On Theesday and Wednesday the return match between the States of New-York and New-Jersey will be niaved at Staten Island. The New-York team will be J. H. Lambkin, J. L. Pool, S. H. Barton and Butler, of the Staten Island club; Rozers, W. Martin and Tvers of the Mathattan club; S. J. Fisher and E. C. Thomas, of the New-York club, and Dr. Outerbridge and E. S. Forfilli, of the Riverside club, The Staten Island club has scheded fifteen members who will meet twice a week for team practice and from whom the cleven will be chosen for the club's September foreign matches. They are: C. J. Wilson, J. W. Lambkin, E. Kessler, K. McGregor, Massey, S. Barton, E. H. Outerbridge, P. W. Smith, F. N. Saunders, C. Boyd, J. N. Moore, D. A. Lindsay, J. S. Pool, A. C. Townsend and B. Walburdon. generally. On Monday a match will be played between

Washirton.
The Manhattan Cricket club, of Brooklyn, will play a match with the Eiverside club, of New-York, at Prospect Park this afternoon.
The Finthush and the Brooklyn members of the Manhattan club will play a match on Monday at Prospect Park.

John Holden, of No. 2,420 Edgar-st., Philadelphia, walked into the Manhattan Hespital late on Thursday insist and said that he wanted to be treated. There was a bad-lessans out on his scale that he said he got by fulling from a floation favor rain. He was placed under a physician's care, when his property hat been faken from him the attendant found a complete set of barglars tools, inclinding a jimmy and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY, Sun rises, 4.58 | Sets, 7.05 | Moon sets, --- | Moon's age. 7 HIGH WATEL 4.M. Sandy Hook. 1.17 Gov. 1874. 1.20 Hell Gate. 3,10 F.M.—Sandy Hook. 1.50 Gov. 1874. 2.07 Hell Gate. 3556

STEAMERS DUZ.

Liverpool White Star
Havis French Trans
Betwick Quobe
Aspinwall Pacine Mad Grasgow Anchor
Brished No. Lloyd
Bremen and South'u'n N.G. Lloyd
Havada Ward's OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Vessel: Line. For Mails close. Sails. Femark National, London. 11-30 am. Anrana. Charles Liverpool. 8 am. 11-30 am. City of Berlin, Linnan, Liverpool. 9 am. 11-30 am. Purinessis, Anchor Claseow. 10 am. 10-30 am. 10-30 am. 11-30 am. Wester, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand Bremen. 9 am. 11-20 am. Edwar, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand Bremen. 9 am. 11-20 am. Edwar, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand Bremen. 9 am. 11-20 am. Edwar, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand Bremen. 9 am. 11-20 am. Edwar, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand Bremen. 9 am. 11-20 am. Edwar, N. G. Liovy, S. Chroperand, S. C. Chrome, S. Chrome, S. C. Chrome, S. C. Chrome, S. Chrome, S. C. Chrome, S. Chrome, S. Chrome, S. Chrome, S. C. Chrome, S. C. Chrome, S. Chrom TO-DAY.

LONDON, Aug 6—Arrived, steamer Grecian Monarch (Br)
Bristow, from New-York July 28.
QUEENSTOWN, Aug 6—Salled, steamer City of Rome, Munro
hence for New-York; Cettle, Gleadeil, from Liverpool, honol
for New-York.
Moville, Aug 6—Salled, steamer Ethiopia, Wilson, honol
for New-York.

MOVILLE Aug 6-Sailed, steamer Ethiopia, Wilson, hence for New York, 6-Passed, steamer De Ruyter (Belg), Brarens, from New York July 23 for Antwerp.

COPENHAGEN, Aug 6-Sailed, steamer Thiopyalla, Laub, hence for New York Aug 5.

Marsetlles, Aug 6-Arrived, steamer Britannia (Fr), Parazols, from New-York July 18.

Gibbaltan, Aug. 6-Passed, steamer Parthia (Br), Marshall, from China and Japan for New York.

HAYANA, Aug. 6-Passed, steamer Nagara, Bennis, from New York July 31, on Aug 5.

Sailed, steamer Cienfuegos, Faircloth, hence for New-York Aug 5.

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